carmel valley
outlook
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The view from what is now Highway 1 down Carmel Valley Road was different when George Seideneck took this photograph. From the Pat Hathaway Collection

Eugene Marble---an unrecognized aviation pioneer

Although various aviation setbacks have kept the Marble name from the same fame as Boeing, Piper and Cessna, Eugene Marble's friends praise his ingenuity, perserverance and modesty. A resident of the Monterey Peninsula since 1926, Marble recently celebrated his 89th birthday, and although he now lives at Hacienda Carmel, his Carmel Valley ranch was a boon to the early pilots of the area for many years.

John McGoeghegan, now of Ojai, met Marble solely because of the airplane. "The airplane was to become a catalyst in the formation and preservation of my friendship with this remarkably modest and understated man,'' McGoeghegan says.

When McGoeghegan was learning to fly in the mid-1930s, studying in Monterey with Charles Ryan Jr., he was taught what to do when the Monterey airport was fogged in — which it usually was. Ryan flew him to Carmel Valley, pointed out a flat meadow and demonstrated landing techniques.

"Later I asked Ryan if the owner of the meadow might object to having some itinerant aviator land there. Ryan told me not to worry, the natives were friendly,'' McGoeghegan says.

"That turned out to be a rank understatement, because the natives were the Marble family,'' he says. "In the years that followed, Eugene Marble was to become one of my dearest and most cherished friends, as was his son, Stuart, whose absence has left an unfillable void in both our lives.''

McGoeghegan says Marble is extremely modest and understood (His most vociferous outburst was probably "Gosh all fishhooks!''). Because of his modesty, most people are unaware that Marble built his first airplane just five years after the Wright brothers made their historic flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903.

Marble was a student cadet at the Northwest Military Academy in Highland Park, Ill., when he became caught up in the world of aviation, reading everything he could find on the subject. He especially appreciated "Scientific American,'' which was directly "more to the laity'' in those days. Shortly after graduation, using the material he found in the magazine, he began building an airplane in the attic of his parents' home in Chicago.

His father, who owned a successful knitting business, wanted him to help carry on the family trade, but Marble "had no intention of tending to his knitting,'' McGoeghegan says, working only part time to help finance his aviation activities.

Marble married young, started a family, but stayed near the family home to work in his temporary hangar. The first craft he built was a biplane, obsolete as soon as it was finished and never fitted with an engine.

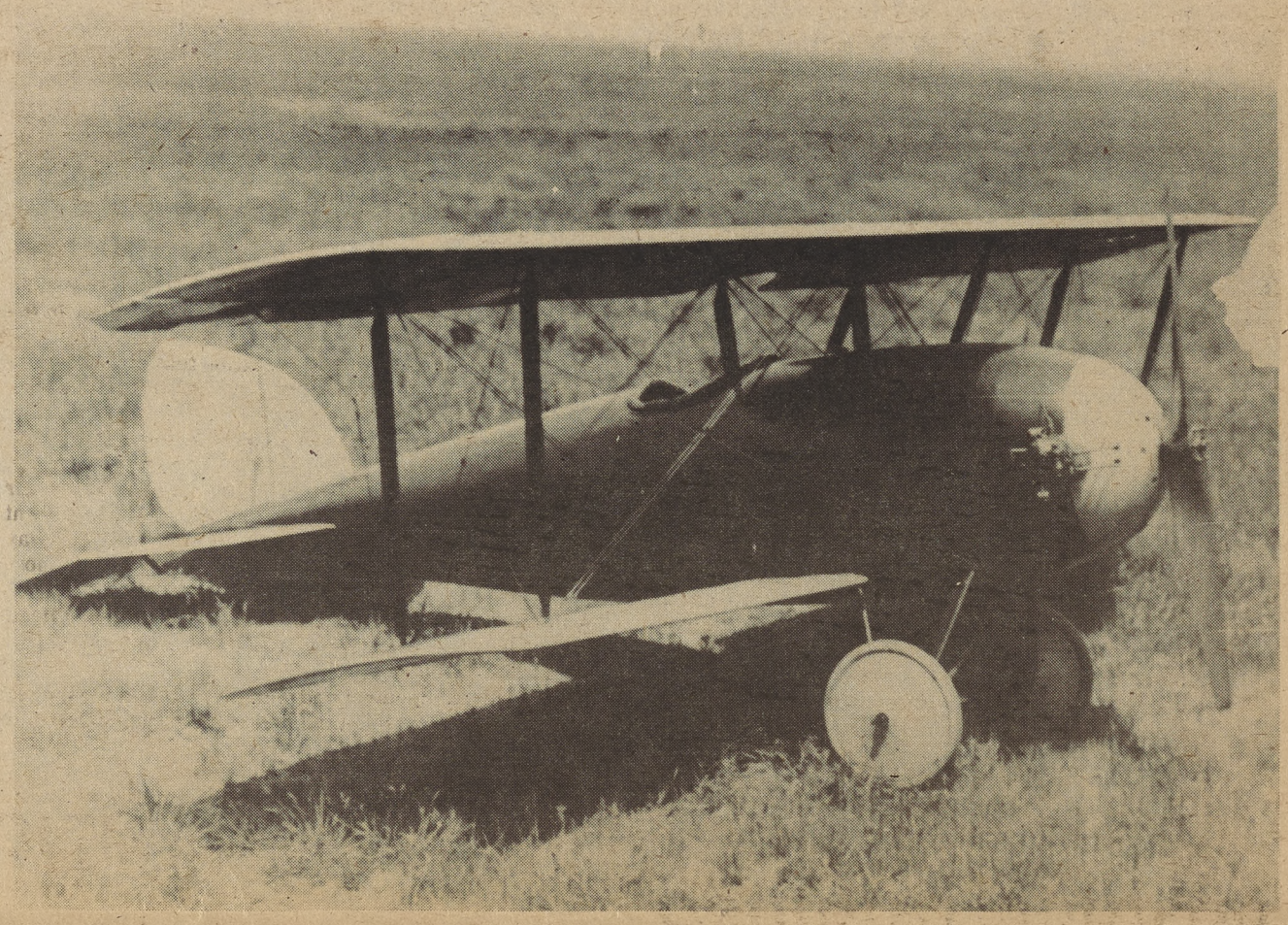
But Marble was more enthusiastic than ever, joining the Illinois Aviation Club. In 1907, he witnessed the first flight of a heavier-than-air machine in Chicago, flown by Walter Brookins, a student of the Wrights, convincing Marble his future lay in building airplanes.

Marble acquired some land near the Skokie Golf Course, constructed a hangar, and began building another biplane of his own design. It aas similar to the original Wright machine, equipped with sled-like runners instead of a wheel landing gear. He commuted to the hangar with a horse and surrey borrowed from his father.

Marble was able to buy an aircraft engine for $1,200 from the Adams Factory in Dubuque, Iowa, which had been commissioned to produce the engines by Berliner, who invented the disc phonograph record and was interested in building airplane engines.

A twenty-minute run was the maximum then because cooling fins on the cylinders had not been invented yet. Marble got permission from the golf course managers to make take-offs and landings on the fairway, giving right of way to golfers, but the plane did not have enough power to become airborne.

This machine flew, although the flight was rather short. McGoegehegan says, the take-off was a thing of rare beauty, but the landing resulted in "a loose formation of spare parts sailing in all directions'' — in other words, a crash.



THE MARBLE BIPLANE circa 1920.

Marble added wheels to the undercarriage which did not result in any ascensions, either, but McGoeghegan says, Marble and his ground-borne machine with wings plowed large furrows and record setting divots in the hallowed grounds of Skokie.

Marble reluctantly abandoned the project. If it ever did fly, he never knew. His next flying apparatus was a monoplane which he purchased minus an engine. He acquired a three cylinder air-cooled radial engine manufactured in France.

Marble visited the pilot, who as a large mass of bandages, in the hospital but he never saw the airplane again.

In 1918, Marble left his father's firm for good and went to Dayton to attend the Wright brothers' school, which had been moved to Alabama. Next stop was Newport News, Va., where the Glenn Curtiss School of Aviation was located. It closed the same week Marble arrived.

However, all was not lost. for Marble had a letter of introduction to Art Smith, a famous aviator of the period, who operated from the same field. Marble drifted to New York City, where he enrolled in the YMCA School of Aircraft Construction. He and his instructor, Fred Burke, became great friends and made a trip to Garden City on Long Island, where Marble made his first airplane flight.

His schooling was shortened by the news of the death of his brother-in-law, a Marine killed in action at Chateau Thierry in France, when Marble returned to Winnetka, Ill., to comfort his wife over the loss of her brother.

Burke accompanied him home and they soon drew up plans for a small military training plane. A similar model which could not fly was in use as a rudimentary trainer with the Army Signal Corps, and was called a grasshopper by some, a grasscutter by others and various unprintables by still others.

The Marble-Burke, Trainer was finished in short order, but so was the war. Burke returned east, Marble kept the airplane, moving his operation to Ashburn Field, near the site of the present Midway Airport.

Marble redesigned the crankshaft, leading to many, many flights without incident.

It was now 1920, and Marble was to build one more plane, quite ahead of its time. Although it flew

Continued on page 6

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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER DONREY MEDIA GROUP

CVPOA to study ranch EIR

The board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. will hold a special study session on the Carmel Valley Ranch specific plan environmental impact report at 10 a.m. Saturday at the community chapel in Carmel Valley Village.

The board voted to hold the meeting at their session Thursday night, when they also set July 24 as the general membership meeting at Hidden Valley.

President Al Eisner said new supervisor Sam Farr had agreed to be the guest of the CVPOA and not the guest speaker. Eisner said Farr wanted an opportunity to get opinions from his constituency "rather than expound his own thoughts without consideration of what we want."

Although questions were not required to be submitted written in advance of the meeting, Eisner said it might be a "courtesy" to let Farr know what any complex concerns may be. So he can do research before the meeting.

The board voted to direct attorney Leon Panetta not to work with county counsel William Stouffers write the findings on the Villa Vida health resort appeal. Eisner reported Stouffers had asked Panetta to assist after the board of supervisors upheld the CVPOA appeal of the use permit.

Eisner also said that various parties had offered to assist with paying Panetta for his representation.

Eisner and secretary Mary Ann Matthews reported on the Middle School meeting when a subcommittee of the coastal commission met to hear opinion on the inclusion of Carmel Valley in the coastal planning zone.

Eisner began, "We didn't choose that evening as a battleground between the CVPOA and the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation. But when the **Herald** refers to the 5,000 members of the MCFC, I believe they should clarify it."

Mrs. Matthews agreed, "It is my understanding there are 100 regular members, but the rest are employes or union members forced into joining in a block."

The board also briefly discussed by-law changes, the Laguna Robles subdivision, tax assessments, and the California American rate increase request.

Carmel Valley watershed management

Discussion on interagency task force approach

An interagency task force for long range watershed management of Carmel Valley is possibly the best solution, according to members of the coastal commission subcommittee delegated to sound out the public opinion on the matter.

Members of the subcommittee, chaired by Phil Harry, are still unsatisfied, even angered, by the meeting a month ago at Carmel Middle School, originally designed to receive public input on the inclusion of Carmel Valley in the coastal planning zone.

"There was a lot of hostility there, and I reacted with hostility," Harry admits. "A few attorneys talked directly to the issue, but it seemed most sentiments were negative feelings about the government in general."

"My own conclusion," he continues, "is that for certain purposes, primarily watershed protection and meeting air quality control standards, the Valley should be in the same planning status as the coastal zone because it is coastally related."

"The existing agencies are doing their jobs as far as the various mandates allow them to. The difficulty is that no one of them has the authority to do the whole job," he says.

The areas where there is a gap in responsibility, Harry says, create problems similar to rivers through industrial centers. "Each industry separately may put a discharge in the river which may not be a real problem. But when several industries put several different chemicals in the river, it catches fire," he says.

"The effort to protect the watershed must be coordinated," Harry says. "For example, the department of fish and game has nothing to say about anything than maintaining the fish habitat."

Ruth Andresen, who served on the subcommittee, feels an interagency task force is the most feasible means of achieving coordination. Included in the force should be, she says, the department of fish and game, the parks department, air pollution control district, state board of water resources, division of mines and geology, regional water quality control board and the coastal commission.

"This task force would prepare a long range plan of management which would ensure that natural resources were neither destroyed nor depleted," she says.

"This is particularly pertinent to the need for conjunctive surface water and ground water management," Mrs. Andresen says, "to ensure adequate future supplies of water without the extreme cost of importation."

Charles Kramer, who served on the subcommittee, says he wanted more input along this vein at the Middle School meeting. "We would have liked to have known of any water difficulties and shortages in the Valley, problems with water quality," he says.

Mrs. Andresen believes a better climate at the meeting might have given her a chance to better explain the position of the commission about the inclusion of Carmel Valley in the planning zone.

"I was prepared to make a presentation that night because there had been misinterpretation and misinformation on watershed management," she says.

"This is a fairly recent approach to the water problem, but it is not a new solution," she continues. "San Luis Obispo supervisors requested and funded this type of study for Morro Bay. The consultant has developed a management plan emphasizing those areas where presently-funded tax supported public agencies could best work together without the creation of a new bureaucracy."

"Watershed management is needed throughout the state of California because our natural resources are interrelated and are finite," she says.

"Watershed management and planning is becoming part of the county long range planning and can be implemented at the county level very effectively," Mrs. Andresen continues.

"Carmel Valley is of a particular concern because their present water problems are very similar to those of Morro Bay," she says. "The task force approach has offered the best and least expensive solution in that area, so we were attempting to point out the need for a similar task force in the Carmel Valley."

Mrs. Andresen maintains, "The coastal commission would simply be one member of an interagency group which could be administered through the state department of resources."

"These agencies are already funded, already operative. It's not a question of adding any more taxes or ecreating a new agency. It would utilize what we've got," she concludes.

Mrs. Andresen says that, based on the input she received at the Middle School meeting, she can't make a recommendation to the commission as a whole. "The subject we came to discuss was never even mentioned. The people felt threatened by things we weren't envisioning at all," she says.

Mrs. Andresen says a letter circulated by the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation led to a lot of the misunderstanding she believes prevailed at the meeting. "It was sad, unfortunate. The foundation has done a disservice to its members. We were talking about goals and trying to save some money, not confiscation of their land without compensation," she says.

Harry, however, has made a personal conclusion—the valley should be included. "We must have a plan to discover what the statewide interest in the coastal zone is, then set up policies to protect the statewide interest," he says.

Reacting to Gov. Edmund G. Brown's comment that the coastal plan was "pie in the sky," Harry comments, "I remember a nursery rhyme about Jack Horner, where he stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum. I think the governor's going to discover the pie is a plum pie, if he'll just stick in his thumb.

Community counselor position retained

The Carmel school board approved adoption of a publication budget, a recruitment and employment of a community counselor and expenditure of $1,000 for participation in the Community Resource Center in a regularly scheduled meeting held at Carmel Middle School last week.

The issue which stimulated the most debate was whether or not to hire a replacement for the position of Community Counselor, at a cost of $4,779.00 to the school district.

The position is funded largely through a grant to Community Hospital from the National Institute of Mental Health, with the purpose of providing a counselor to students with personal or family problems.

Board member Pamela Smith questioned the value of finding a replacement for Gordon Kramer whose resignation has left the position open.

"I just don't know what good our community counselor does," she said. "I wonder if the majority of these jobs could be handled through our own staff, our own counselors and principals."

She asked to see some form of documentation or facts and figures that would indicate what the counselor has done in the past.

Superintendent Harris Taylor explained that the nature of the job has changed somewhat. "When we first went into this it was during the rise of drug usage. Now the need has shifted...We need someone now with more formal training."

He and other board members stressed that although documentation has been hard to come by in the past, the board would make it clear during interviewing of applicants that they would be held accountable to the board in the future.

Student representative, Jan Garrison, stressed that students definitely benefited from Kramer's presence on campus, that he helped a large number of high school students in ways that could not be easily documented. She praised his accessibility and ability to communicate with young people.

"For the amount of money involved I think we've gotten at least that much out of it," said board member, Dick Wilsdon.

The position calls for someone to operate on a loose scheduled, free to visit student's homes at night or on weekends.

Although Mrs. Smith still had reservations, the board voted unanimously to fill the position before the school year begins.

In other action, the board voted to adopt a publication budget for 1975-1976 and announced the public hearing on the budget to be held Aug. 6 at Middle School.

The publication budget runs $6,168,939, which is $11,895 more than the tentative budget adopted on May 28 of this year.

Assistant Superintendant Walter E. Hinton who prepared the budget and said the overall cost is 3.9 per cent higher than last year.

The board also voted unanimously to contribute $1,000.00 to the Community Resource Center for the 1975-76 school year. This represents a cut of $1,000 over last year. Both the Junior League and Pacific Grove have planned similar reductions, and Peggy Johnson, director of the center, anticipates that the combination of cuts will allow the resource center to keep running, but limit its activities to vocational and career counseling at the high school level.

The board voted unanimously to authorize hearing testing services at an estimated cost to the District of $2,916.

The resignations of two teachers were accepted, Mrs. Ellie Taylor and Miss Valine Jensen, and the board voted to approve conditions of a proposal to allow a caretaker to live on the site of Captain Cooper School in Big Sur.

District reduces tax

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District became the first local agency this year to lower its tax rate Wednesday night when by a vote of three to two it reduced its claim on taxes from 10 cents per $100 valuation to eight cents.

The reduction in rate will mean a reduction in budget by about $91,000, according to district manager Gary Tate. That budget cut will come from the land acquisition reserve.

Directors Albert Merville and John Sigourney voted against the reduction on the grounds the reserve for land acquisition is too small at the current rate.

Merville said, "we're a young district with a small reserve. Reducing the tax rate at this point would only injure ourselves and have a marginal beneficial effect on people's tax bills."

Sigourney agreed, pointing out the district had a "bare bones" administrative overheard (about 6.3 per cent of the total budget goes for salaries and employe benefits). Referring to an example Tate gave earlier in the evening which indicated an eight cent tax rate for a person with a $50,000 home would mean the difference between a $12.50 bill and a $10 one, Sigourney said, "Anyone with a home worth $50,000 can afford $2.50 a year for parks and open space."

Director Sean Flavin said it was time for the district to stop "pointing the finger at other taxing agencies," and moved for the eight cent reduction. Director Richard Little seconded the motion, and Chairman Linda Lee Bassett cast the deciding vote.

After a brief discussion, the board voted to withdraw their commitment of $200,000 toward the purchase of Odello East, after making the financial promise almost a year ago.

Director Little said he was "struck by the lack of response by other agencies," such as the Carmel Coalition, OLAF and the city of Carmel.

Flavin agreed, saying, "Apparently the Carmel Sanitary District has no great interest in our continued committment. While I believe the property is worth preserving from development, apparently it must be done by other agencies."

The board unanimously withdrew their financial committment, but reiterated their belief the land should be preserved in open space as a buffer in a highly developed area.

In other action, the board voted to:

—Authorize asking for bids on the office-restroom-picnic shelter building for the Carmel Valley Park.

—Authorized the filing of a notice of completion on the Carmel Valley park parking area.

—Named the Carmel Valley facility "Garland Ranch Regional Park."

Carmel Valley Ranch model displayed

A scale model of the Carmel Valley Ranch project will be on display at the Monterey Savings and Loan Office at Mid-Valley Shopping Center next week from Monday through Friday.

The model shows the lower one-third of the 1,700 acre property, which is the portion where the first twelve years of development are proposed. The remaining two-thirds not shown are proposed as natural open space with the exception of a 200 acre area on Snively's Ridge at an elevation of 2,000 feet, where 100 homesites are planned in the twelfth year of development.

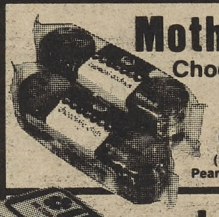
Illustrated are the 18-hole golf course, the location of the clubhouse, 200 unit resort lodge, tennis club, housing clusters, road system and open space.

Carmel Valley Ranch is being developed by Unique Golf Concepts, a subsidiary of Landmark Land Co. of Oklahoma City. Offices are maintained at 2252 Fremont Ave. in Monterey, staffed by fulltime project director Kaye Chandler and a secretary.

Safeway Quality...Always Dependable!

Multi-grain Bread
Skylark 1-LB. **35¢**
EXTRA VALUE

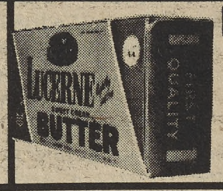
Nalley's Chili
with Beans
15 oz. Can SUPER SAVER **43¢**



Mother's Cookies
Chocolate Chip - 11½ oz.
SUPER SAVER **69¢**
(or Oatmeal 12½ oz.)
(Sugar 13½ oz., Peanut Butter & Chocolate Chip 12 oz.) ea.

Apple Turnovers
Pepperidge Farm
Frozen 12¼ oz. **69¢**
EXTRA VALUE

Margarine
Coldbrook Cubes
1-LB. **39¢**
EXTRA VALUE



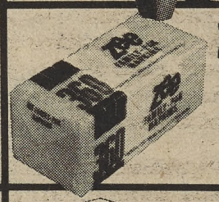
Lucerne Butter
Grade AA Cubes
1-LB. **91¢**

Large Eggs
Lucerne - Grade AA
Dozen **58¢**

Mac & Cheese
Bel-air, Frozen
8 oz. **4 for $1**
EXTRA VALUE

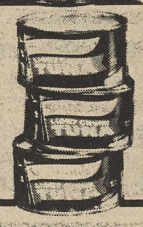
Fruit Cocktail
Town House
17 oz. **3 for $1**
EXTRA VALUE

Grapefruit Juice
Town House, Unsweetened
White or Pink
46 oz. **47¢**
EXTRA VALUE



Zee Napkins
Rainbow Colors
360 ct. SUPER SAVER **89¢**

Miss Breck Aerosol
Hair Spray
11 oz. SUPER SAVER **73¢**



Chunk Tuna
Sea Trader, Light
6½ oz. **43¢**
EXTRA VALUE

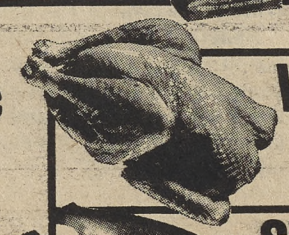
Safeway Coffee
Ground
2-LB. Bag **$1.77**

Irish Spring
Deodorant Bath Soap
5 oz. SUPER SAVER **4 for $1**

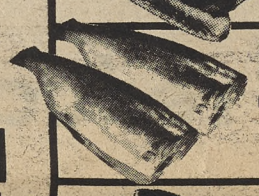
Alpo Dog Food
Beef Chunks
14½ oz. SUPER SAVER **3 for 99¢**

Layer Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's - Reg. Size EXTRA VALUE **49¢**

Mini-Donuts Mrs. Wrights Powdered Sugar Donut Snacks 9 oz. **69¢**

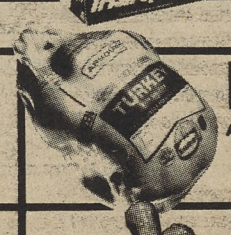


Whole Fryers
Manor House Flash Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. **55¢**

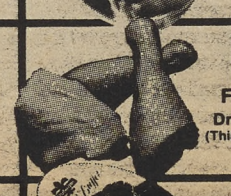


Silver Salmon
From the Cold Waters of Northern California - Pieces for Baking Flash - Frozen lb. **$1.59**
(SLICES lb. $2.19)

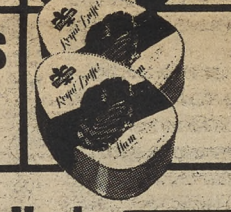
Round Steaks
Full Cut Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. **$1.49**



Hen Turkeys
Armour Star – Flash Frozen All Sizes lb. **59¢**



Foster Farms
Fresh Fryer Parts
Drumsticks and Breasts (Thighs lb. $1.09) (Livers, lb. 88¢) (Wings, lb. 59¢) lb. **99¢**



Canned Hams
Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet
4 lb. TIN **$5.99**

Liquid Joy Detergent - 32 oz. SS **$1.05**

Blue Cheese Safeway Imported Danish Great for Salads or Snacks Per LB. **$2.49**

Instant Coffee Safeway - 10 oz. **$1.85**

Beer · Wine · Liquor

Regal Select	Light Beer, 12 oz.	6 Pack	$1.34
Brown Derby Draft	Beer, 11 oz. Bottles	6 Pack	$1.10
Weibel Classic Wine		5th	$1.59
Wente Grey Riesling		5th	$2.50
La Mesa Burgundy	Wine	½ Gallon	$1.58
Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof (½ Gallon, 80 Proof $7.99)	5th	$3.19
Scotch Whisky	Tartan Royal, 80 Proof	5th	$4.69

Old Crow 86 Proof Bourbon Whiskey 5th **$4.99**

Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only

Canned Foods

Grapefruit Sections	Del Monte, in Juice	16 oz.	49¢
Treesweet Juice	Pink Grapefruit, 5 oz. Cans (Orange Six 6 oz. Cans 79¢)	6 Pack	79¢
Libby's Apricot Halves		17 oz.	58¢
Libby's Beets	(Sliced, 16 oz. 35¢) (Pickled Sliced, 16 oz. 42¢)	Small Cut 16 oz.	31¢
Sauerkraut	Libby's	28 oz. Can	45¢
Del Monte Peas	Early Garden	8½ oz.	23¢
Mixed Vegetables	Veg-All	16 oz.	35¢

Frozen Foods

Pancake Batter	Kwik Make, Buttermilk	16 oz.	65¢
Deluxe Apple Pie	Bel-air (Lloyd J. Harris, 44 oz. $1.49)	40 oz.	$1.37
Bel-air Pound Cake		11¼ oz.	$1.07
Butter Brickle Bar		6 Pack	85¢
Corn on the Cob	Bel-air	4 Ears	77¢
Fried Chicken	Banquet	2-LB.	$2.39
Van De Kamp Enchiladas		19 oz.	$1.19

Tea & Coffee

Lipton Instant Tea	(3 oz. $1.49)	2 oz.	$1.21
Iced Tea Mix	Lipton with Lemon	5.4 oz.	50¢
Canterbury Instant Tea		3 oz.	$1.39
S & W Coffee	100% Colombian	1-LB.	$1.37
Nob Hill Coffee	Whole Bean for Home Grinders	1-LB.	$1.09
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-LB. $2.79)	2-LB.	$1.89
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground (1-LB. $1.49)	2-LB.	$1.99

Slab Bacon	Hickory Smoked	LB.	$1.29
Pork Sausage	Farmer John Fresh Skinless Links	8 oz.	59¢
Ground Turkey	Fresh Meat	LB.	92¢
Potato Salad	or Macaroni Alex's Fresh	LB.	69¢
Veal Patties	with Beef Added, Frozen	LB.	77¢
Beef for Stewing	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Boneless	LB.	$1.79
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand, Frozen	LB.	$1.39
Beef Liver	Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Frozen, Fresh, Thawed	LB.	88¢
Stewing Chickens	Whole Bagged - Frozen	LB.	29¢
Canned Ham	Safeway Brand	5-LB.	$7.45
Beef Wieners	Safeway Skinless	1-LB.	88¢
Wafer Sliced Beef	Safeway	5 oz.	75¢
Chicken Livers	Safeway	LB.	99¢

Genuine Veal
ROUND STEAK
or Boneless Sirloin or Rib Chops lb. **$2.44**

Genuine Veal
BLADE CHOPS
Flavorful and Juicy lb. **$1.08**
(SMALL LOIN CHOPS lb. $1.88)

Safeway Seafood Best!

- BEST FOR VARIETY
- BEST FOR QUALITY
- BEST FOR VALUE

Alaska Snow Crab	Sections - Frozen Outstanding Quality from Alaska	lb.	$1.39
Catfish Steaks	Genuine Fresh Water Frozen Fresh Thawed	lb.	99¢
California Shrimpmeat	Frozen Fresh Thawed	lb.	$2.99
Clam-in shell	Frozen	3 lb. Bag	$1.99

PEACHES
California Grown Large Size
lb **39¢**

NECTARINES
Sun Grande Variety Large Size California Grown
lb. **49¢**

CANTALOUPES
JUMBO 27 Size Fully Matured **3 for $1**

Grape-O-Rama Thompson Seedless, Red Cardinals, Black Exotic — Mix or Match lb. **49¢**

Bananas Golden-Ripe, Green Tipped 4 lbs. **88¢**

Fresh Mushrooms A Gourmet Treat lb. **89¢**

Snack Foods

Ry-Krisp Crackers	Traditional (11½ oz. 66¢)	8 oz.	54¢
SS Cheese Spread	Cheddar Base (Cream Base, 5 oz. Jar 43¢)	Kraft 5 oz. Jar	49¢
Pudding Cups	or Fruit Cups, Del Monte, 5 oz.	4 Pack	75¢
Goober Grape Spread	Smucker's Peanut Butter & Jelly	18 oz.	87¢
Candy Bars	Baby Ruth or Butterfinger Fun Size - Poly Bag	14 oz.	$1.35
Ice Cream Cones	Party Pride	24 count	62¢
Sandwich Cookies	Busy Baker Devils Food, Cream	19 oz.	93¢

Household Helpers

Glad Wrap	15 inch Width (Garbage Bags, 30 count 69¢)	150 Sq. Ft.	51¢
Glad Bags	Trash, Heavy Duty (Trash Can Liners, 10 count $1.13)	8 count	$1.29
Wash 'N Dry Towelettes		22 count	69¢
SS Jergens Bath Soap	Lotion Mild	4¼ oz.	20¢
Fabric Softener	Sta-Puf	64 oz.	$1.39
Chiffon Facial Tissue		200 count	49¢
Zee Paper Towels	Printed	170 count	53¢

Refrigerated Items

Lucerne Onion Dip	for Chips	8 oz.	49¢
Cole Slaw	Lucerne Salad	14 oz.	59¢
Fruit Drinks	Lucerne - Carton	½ Gallon	41¢
Hash Browns	Redi-Spuds Fresh Potatoes	12 oz.	43¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Extra Light	7½ oz.	19¢
Baby Gouda Cheese	Lucerne	8 oz.	89¢
Sargento Crumble Blue	Cheese	4 oz.	69¢

Home Needs

Ac'cent	(4½ oz. $1.77) (10 oz. $2.89)	Flavor Enhancer	1 oz. 49¢
SS Lemon Juice	Realemon, Reconstituted	24 oz.	59¢
SS Wine Vinegar	Italian Kitchen	24 oz.	57¢
Hungry Jack Potatoes	Instant Mashed	16 oz.	99¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne - Envelopes	6 count	81¢
Kraft Cheese	American - Loaf (Grated Parmesan, 3 oz. 56¢)	2-LB.	$2.99
Butter & Egg Bread	Skylark	1-LB.	39¢

• Items and prices in this ad are available July 16, 1975 thru July 19, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

You Can Always Depend On... SAFEWAY

(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Horse Show results

"The largest number of junior entries in the history of the summer show," enthused show chairman Mike Rohan following the Kiwanis summer horse show at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club over the Fourth of July weekend.

The good guys in white hats, the Kiwanis, deftly handled parking, snack shack, events and a long line of late entries during the smoothly operated show.

Ceci Thorsen judged the English division and Vic Silva the western. Eileen Forzani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forzani of Carmel Valley, was the overall high point winner of the English class. High point western winner was Jo Ellen Atkins.

Other English winners, were Betsy Roth for 14 and under, Kim Coventry, reserve, Eileen Forzani for 15 through 17, Lori Price reserve, Vilia Kakis, 18 and over, Robin Hayward, reserve. Other western winners were Terry Bengard, 14 and under, Linda Lease, reserve, Jo Ellen Atkins, 15 through 17, Carri Zarrones, reserve, Barbara Oetting and Tootie Ferrasci, tie for 18 and over, Oetting with most firsts and trophy. Class winners included, in order:

Stock Horse on Halter

Miss Rusty Par, rider Lee Sechel, owner Pauline Sechel; Cachagua Mist, rider Jo Ellen Atkins, owners Mr. and Mrs. James Blocker; Rompin' Randy, rider and owner Debbie Harris; Top Six Gun, rider Susan Pullman, owners Mr. and Mrs. George Pullman; Lance Ett, rider and owner Don O'Dell.

Foals of 1973

Valynia, rider and owner Al Tedrow; Miss Rusty Par, rider Lee Sechel, owner Pauline Sechel; Pardon Me, rider Patte Leonik, owner Leonik Engineering; Ramblon, rider and owner Margo Reynolds; Rop Gun Echo, rider Susan Pullman, owners Mr. and Mrs. George Pullman.

Foals of 1974

Jim Bar, rider Ray Foster, owner Jim Sponsel; Peg's Spiderette, rider and owner Jim Landergen; Lark's Doll, rider Lindy Boone, owner Rita Neary; Pele Wind, rider Eileen Forzani, owners the Olow family; Kahlua Lark, rider Mimi Sullivan, owner William Sullivan.

Foals of 1975

Wizard, rider Roy Forzani, owners the Olow Family; Ben Jubilee, rider and owner Holly Tully; Spider's Charlie, rider and owner Jim Landergen; unnamed King Fritz colt, rider Ray Fulgoni, owners Debbie Baugher and Fulgoni; Melwood Princess, rider Susan Boswell, owners the Horse Ranch.

Broodmares

Wizaana, rider Andree Forzani, owners the Olow Family; Ben's Sugar Bar, rider Kim Baugher, owner Debbie Baugher; Sammy's Feathers, rider Greta DeGreave, owners the DeGreaves and D. Crosby; Ju-D, rider and owner Heather Click; Bravo's Spring, rider Kyle McLennen, owner Ed Foreman.

Western Showmanship
(14 years and under)

Candy Bar, ridden and owned by Wendy Daniels; R.O. Major Dandy, ridden and owned by Linda Lease; Show Boy Skip, ridden and owned by Terri Surber; Hubbaguard, ridden and owned by Terry Bengard; Roger's Pride and Joy, ridden by Missy Haythornewhite, owned by Pine Hill Ranch.

Western Showmanship
(15 through 17)

Cachagua Mist, ridden by Jo Ellen Atkins, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Blocker; Mr. Blue Jeans, ridden and owned by Nancie Cook; Win Parker, ridden and owned by Carrie Zarones; Lance Ett, ridden by Laurie O'Dell, owned by Don O'Dell; Jerry's Poco Dun, ridden by Kim Meeko, owned by Bill Meeko.

Western Showmanship
(18 and over)

Lance Ett, ridden and owned by Don O'Dell; Dun Dee O'Lark, ridden and owned by Kay Kamps; Me Joe Red, ridden and owned by Dena Meyenberg; Sammy's Feathers, ridden by Greta DeGreave, owned by M.E. DeGreave and D. Crosby; Rompin' Randy, ridden and owned by Debbie Harris.

Western Bareback Equitation
(14 and under)

Comanche, ridden and owned by Terry Gianini; Hubbaguard, ridden by Tracy Bengard, owned by Terry Bengard; Candy Bar, ridden and owned by Wendy Daniels; Fresh Start, ridden and owned by Terri Surber; Zerrita Jo Dandy, ridden and owned by Theresa Yager.

Western Bareback Equitation
(15 through 17)

Win Parker, ridden and owned by Carri Zarones; Shannon's Choice, ridden and owned by Jo Ellen Atkins; Lance Ett, ridden by Laurie O'Dell, owned by Don O'Dell; Rompin' Randy, ridden by Julie Ferguson, owned by Debbie Harris; Jerry's Poco Dun, ridden by Kim Meeko, owned by Bill Meeko.

Stock Seat Equitation
(14 and under)

Candy Bar, owned and ridden by Wendy Daniels; Commanche, ridden and owned by Terry Gianini; Doug's Folly, ridden by Lori Fallon, owned by Buddy Fallon; Zerrita's Jo Dandy, ridden and owned by Theresa Yager; Tinkey's Upset, ridden and owned by Denice Chappel.

Stock Seat Equitation
(15 through 17)

Shannon's Choice, ridden and owned by Jo Ellen Atkins; Rompin' Randy, ridden by Julie Ferguson, owned by Debbie Harris; Win Parker, ridden and owned by Carri Zarones; Jerry's Poco Dun, ridden by Kim Meeko, owned by Bill Meeko; Nug Amigo, ridden and owned by Lane Bryant.

Stock Seat Equitation
(18 and over)

Rompin' Randy, ridden and owned by Debbie Harris; Ricky Pan, ridden by Greta DeGreave, owned by M. DeGreave and D. Crosby; Me Jo Red, ridden and owned by Dena Meyenberg; Clay Ride, ridden and owned by Tootie Ferrasci; Lisa San Juan, ridden and owned by Dunbar Salin.

Western Riding
(17 and under)

Fresh Start, ridden and owned by Terri Surber; R.O. Major Dandy, ridden and owned by Linda Lease; Win Parker, ridden and owned by Carri Zarones; Frosty Lake, ridden and owned by Joe Carter; Cowboy, ridden and owned by Coral Armstrong.

Western Riding
(18 and over)

Royal Sizzler, ridden by Barbara Oetting, owned by Gary and Barbara Oetting; Me Jo Red, ridden and owned by Dena Meyenberg; Chicaro Romeo, ridden by Shellie Oswald, owned by Heather McCallion; Shifty Sands, ridden by Lee Matthews, owned by Fram West; fifth place disqualified.

Stock Horse Dry
(17 and under)

Cowboy, ridden and owned by Coral Armstrong; Zerrita Jo Dandy, ridden and owned by Theresa Yager; Fresh Start, ridden and owned by Terri Surber; Leo Cowboy, ridden and owned by Cecilia Wright; J.B. , ridden and owned by George Wright.

Stock Horse Dry
(18 and over)

Irish Rougue, ridden by Roy Markegard, owned by Nancy Lee Brown; Royal Sizzler, ridden by Barbara Oetting, owned by Gary and Barbara Oetting; Zair, ridden by Debbie Baugher, owned by Dr. Hal Palmer; Shifty Sands, ridden by Lee Matthews, owned by Farm West; Clay Ride, ridden and owned by Tootie Ferrasci.

Western Pleasure
(14 and under)

Hubbaguard, ridden and owned by Tracy Bengard; Cardinal Command, ridden by Sheila Carsten, owned by Lalla Carsten; Bar Eleven Maid, ridden and owned by Karen Antle; Smokey's Gold, ridden and owned by Laura Lumley; Fresh Start, ridden and owned by Terri Surber.

Western Pleasure
(15 through 17)

Deborah Lynn, ridden by Chris Lyons, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons; Jerry Poco Dun, ridden by Kim Meeko, owned by Bill Meeko; Shannon's Mist, ridden and owned by Jo Ellen Atkins; Night Chance, ridden and owned by Wanda Price; Frosty Lake, ridden and owned by Joe Carter.

Western Pleasure
(18 and over)

Samazing, ridden by Heather McLeod, owned by Dennis and Jordie Heller; Rickey Pan, ridden by Greta DeGreave, owned by M. DeGreave; Clay Rude, ridden and owned by Tootie Ferrasci; Super Sage, ridden by Carle Warning, owned by Mrs. H.E. Peterson; Cedar Cloud, ridden by Jane Brittell, owned by Ray Hackworth.

Trail Horse
(14 and under)

R.O. Major Dandy, ridden and owned by Linda Lease; Smokey's Gold, ridden and owned by Laurie Lumley; Jensen Cream, ridden and owned by Shelly Gianini; B.J. S. Golden Lady, ridden and owned by Bonnine Buckingham; Cachagua Mist, ridden by Kim Blocker, owned by Jim Blocker.

Trail Horse
(15 through 17)

Shannon's Choice, ridden and owned by Jo Ellen Atkins; Mr. Blue Jeans, ridden and owned by Nancie Cook; Chicaro Romeo, ridden and owned by Heather McCallion; Frosty Lake, ridden and owned by Joe Carter; Jerry Poco Dun, ridden by Kim Meeko, owned by Bill Meeko.

Trail Horse
(18 and over)

Royal Sizzler, ridden by Barbara Oetting, owned by Gary and Barbara Oetting; Jensen Cream, ridden and owned by Shellie Oswal; Cachagua Mist, ridden and owned by Lynn Blocker; Question Mark, ridden and owned by Jim Crider; Blue Frost, ridden and owned by Barbara Davison.

Hunter Hack
(14 and under)

Suddenly, ridden by Jennifer Ricketts, owned by Mike Ricketts; Ryan's Daughter, ridden by Betsy Roth, owned by Mark DeMay; Ebony, ridden and owned by Kelly Zarones; Tasmaja, ridden and owned by Leanne Gomez; Spinnaker, ridden by Patty Thoman, owned by Almaden Farms.

Hunter Hack
(15 through 17)

Ever Searching, ridden by Eileen Forzani, owned by Hidden Hills Stables; Top of the Mark, ridden by Leslie Drew, owned by Shan DeWey; Reinbow High, ridden by Dawn Hartsock; Senator's Desire, ridden and owned by Becky Peck; Meho, ridden by Laura Sherman, owned by Mrs. Jerome Moiso.

Hunter Hack
(18 and over)

Wishful Thinking, ridden and owned by Robin Hayward; Beau Rivage, ridden by Sally Bennett, owned by Mrs. Joan Bennett; The Warlock, ridden by Barbara Haak, owned by Carol Sweeney; Mild Mischief, ridden and owned by Penny Smith; Tar Boy, ridden and owned by Lori Smith.

English Pleasure Hunt Seat
(14 and under)

Chocolate Charro, ridden by Britt Liddicoat, owned by Dr. Liddicoat; Ebony, ridden and owned by Kelly Zarones; Win A Bunch, ridden by Patty Thoman, owned by Almaden Farms; Suddenly, ridden by Jennifer Ricketts, owned by Mike Ricketts; Country Sunday, ridden and owned by Janice Cranston.

English Pleasure Hunt Seat
(15 through 17)

Ever Searching, ridden by Eileen Forzani, owned by Hidden Hills Stables; French Dilly, ridden and owned by Liz Gibbon; Top of the Mark, ridden by Leslie Drew, owned by Shan DeWey; Senator's Desire, ridden and owned by Becky Peck; Meho, ridden by Laura Sherman, owned by Mrs. Jerome Moiso.

English Pleasure Hunt Seat
(18 and over)

Gold Tickle, ridden and owned by Missy Jenkins; Beau Rivage, ridden by Sally Bennett, owned by Mrs. Joan Bennett; Wishful Thinking, ridden and owned by Robin Hayward; Sundance, ridden and owned by Villia Kakis; Mild Mischief, ridden and owned by Penny Smith.

Working Hunters
(18 and over)

Sundance, ridden and owned by Villia Kakis; Scimitar, ridden and owned by Mary Lambert; Gaylo Go, ridden by Leonard Gimston, owned by Dr. Leonard Gimston; The Warlock, ridden by Barbara Haak, owned by Carol Sweeney; Brer Clover, ridden and owned by Carolyn Compton.

Working Hunters
(15 through 17)

Intrepid Hunter, ridden and owned by Anne Stevenson; Nickel Silver, ridden by Mimi Bommersbach, owned by the Carmel Valley Riding Center; Ever Searching, ridden by Eileen Forzani, owned by Hidden Hills Stables; Senator's Desire, ridden and owned by Becky Peck, fifth disqualified.

Working Hunters
(14 and under)

Chula, ridden and owned by Betsy Roth; Spinnaker, ridden by Patty Thaman, owned by Almaden Farms; Tiffany's Trinker, ridden by Brenda Lambert, owned by M. Lambert; Painted Desert, ridden by Brook Hale, owned by the Carmel Valley Riding Center; Fat Chance, ridden by DeeDee Tranguch, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tranguch.

Jumpers
(18 and over)

Trippers Man, ridden and owned by Pam Strametz; Scimitar, ridden and owned by Mary Lambert; Wishful Thinking, ridden and owned by Robin Hayward; Sundance, ridden and owned by Villia Kakis; High Interest, ridden and owned by Dr. Leonard Gimston.

Jumpers
(15 through 17)

Senator's Desire, ridden and owned by Becky Peck; Ever Searching, ridden by Eileen Forzani, owned by Hidden Hills Stables; Honky Cat, ridden and owned by Lori Price; Nickel

Continued on page 10

Locals attend women's conference

More than a dozen women from the Monterey Peninsula, including Carmel and Carmel Valley, participated in the International Women's Year conference in Mexico City which concluded July 3. Their response to the two-week affair was enthusiastic.

Mary Marain of Carmel termed it an "epochal occassion."

"It was no ladies meeting," she said. "They were talking about the real nitty-gritty...The differences of opinion made it seem all the more important and serious."

The women who attended from this area participated in the Tribune as opposed to the Conference. The two were held four miles apart and the latter was limited to government officials, many of whom were men, from participating countries.

The Tribune, on the other hand, was a body of 6,000 women and some men who chose to attend on their own. Many represented nongovernmental agencies and organizations.

Subjects ranged from "Third-World Craftsmaking and Development" to "Attitude Formation and Socialization Processes." Each day there were two organized panel meetings in the morning and two in the afternoon.

Mary Marain reported that in an Agriculture and Rural Development meeting she learned "some of the things that have been done with tractors and industrialization have made her (the African woman's) lot even more difficult."

Pearl Ross of Pacific Grove returned with the impression that the African women as a group were the most impressive and eloquent speakers of the conference.

"They made sense. We in the United States get so bogged down in analysis, analysis. They go straight to the heart of the matter...I was very impressed by these blacks. They had so much passion when they spoke. I sometimes feel we've lost this. They combine both intellect and passion," she said.

The South American women, as a group, were the most divisive, opposing the majority on the issue of family planning and birth control.

"For some reason, probably political, the Chinese women, (mainland China) sided with the South American women on this. What they don't seem to understand is that their own fertility is what's keeping them down. Control of one's fertility is a major step in equality," explained Ms. Ross.

The local women joined women from 133 other countries in the Tribune.

According to Ms. Ross the women chose to concentrate their energies on the problems of women from under-developed countries. "They are the ones who are less able to do it themselves."

One of the best ideas to come out of the conference was a proposal for establishment of a world bank for women, said Ms. Ross.

"Why make women equal if they are poverty stricken? The bank would make it possible for women to invest and borrow without collateral. Women in the lowest economic positions would be given preference," she explained.

The bank would be funded by the initial sale of stock. In addition it would hopefully attract grants, contributions and bequests.

"I think it's a great idea and would gladly leave what

Continued on page 10

obituaries

DAHLE

Dr. Ben Dahle of Carmel Valley, a radiologist at Community Hospital for 15 years, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Sunday while glider flying at Calistoga.

Born Sept. 12, 1920 in South Dakota, he was graduated from St. Olaf's College in Northfield, Minn., and received his M.D. degree from Marquette University.

Dr. Dahle interned at Doctors Hospital in Seattle and did his residency in radiology at Kern General Hospital, Bakersfield. He also held a one-year fellowship in radiology at the Los Angeles Tumor Institute.

With a speciality of radiology and nuclear medicine, he served on the staffs of the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, County Hospital and Monterey Hospital, before joining Community Hospital.

Survivors include: His wife, Carol, of their home on Meadows road in Carmel Valley; six children, Ellen of Santa Cruz, Marcia of Houston, Petrina of Pacific Grove, and Leean, Ginger and Paul of Carmel Valley; three grandchildren.

WRIGHT

Claire E. Wright, 74, of Carmel Valley, died unexpectedly Saturday at Community Hospital. She and her husband, Hal, came to Carmel Valley 12 years ago from Arlington Heights, Ill.

Survivors include: Her husband, Hal C. Wright; her daughter, Ginnie Drew of Carmel Valley; three grandchildren, Gregg, Leslie and Alan Drew of Carmel and Carmel Valley.

Born in Rock Island, Ill., on Sept. 13, 1900, Mrs. Wright was a graduate of Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo., where she majored in art.

As a teenager, she drove her father's delivery truck in Rock Island when there was a shortage of male help during World War I and in World War II worked in the Chicago area motor pool.

She and her husband met in 1918 and were married in 1923. She was a member of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club until recently, and the Rolling Green Country Club near Chicago. In 1973, the Wrights celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their daughter's Carmel Valley home.

A brief memorial service was held Wednesday at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church with the Rev. James Brock officiating. Cremation will be at Little-Chapel-By-The-Sea, followed by the scattering of ashes at sea.

Memorial contributions have been suggested to the Heart Research Fund of Community Hospital, Box HH, Carmel.

More Eugene Marble

Continued from 2

beautifully, it developed engine trouble one day in mid-air and was involved in a forced landing. The pilot was unhurt, but Marble had neither the heart nor the money to repair the plane. The remains were given to the owner of the hanger as payment of rent.

Marble's last plane was a government surplus model, an LWF, powered by an obscure engine known for its erratic behavior. One day over Evanston with his brother-in-law at the controls, the engine quit and died. A landing was made in a field and repairs were attempted, but a violent windstorm demolished the craft.

McGoeghegan says, "It had taken a stout heart and a lot of patience and money to have hung in there as long as Eugene did. A less determined individual would never have made it as far as did this wonderful exceptional man."

Eugene Marble purchased the 1,843 acre parcel of meadows and redwood canyons known for no real reason as the Holt Ranch in 1926, as well as a mountain above Bixby Creek on the Big Sur Coast. Division Knoll, as he named it, is still intact.

Marble and his friend Clay Otto built a home on top of the mountain from 1950 to 1953, using construction innovations such as prefabricated stonewall outside panels and stressing for 100 knot winds. The Marbles sold Division Knoll in 1970.

Marble joined the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in 1925, the first year of its existence, and is still a member. Harold MacLean and Harold Geyer are the only two local residents to share that honor.

He has maintained his Carmel post office box for nearly 50 years. From 1927 to 1933, he was an active member of the Abalone Baseball League.

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Carmel Valley Village

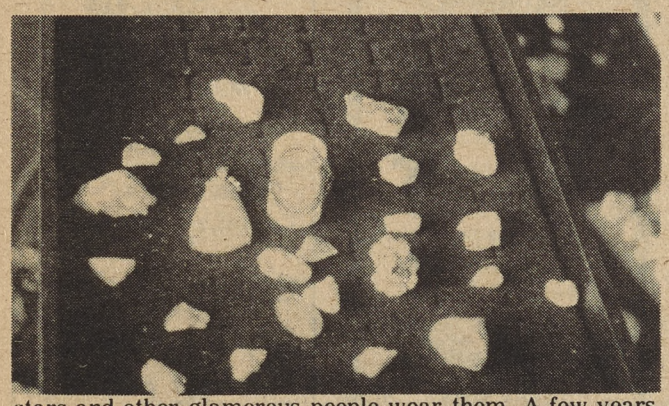
Fletcher's Opal Heaven in Village

Patrick Fletcher didn't really intend to get into the opal business — it started out as a hobby. But like many hobbies, his investment of time and money became great enough he had to decide if it would become his profession. It did.

Fletcher now has his "Opal Heaven" in Del Fino Plaza, directly across from Plaza Linda. The small shop is aglow with the glittering highlights of opals, although he also works with turquoise and other semi-precious stones.

"I've always loved opals. They're a stone with more personality than any other," Fletcher says. And even though opals are not his birthstone, he wears an opal the size of a robin's egg, apparently without any of the bad luck attributed to them by legend.

"I'll tell you how that rumor got started," Fletcher begins. "You know, today we wear a lot of turquoise because movie



stars and other glamorous people wear them. A few years ago, all the men got their hair cut like JFK and all the women wore pillbox hats like Jackie."

"Centuries ago, a European queen loved opals and wore them all the time, so all the people who followed her wore them too. And it played havoc with the diamond market," he continues. "I think the big diamond families started up this business of 'It's unlucky to wear opals unless they're your birthstone' to revive a fading financial success for themselves."

While opals are generally less expensive than diamonds (some can be had for less than $2), they can also be more expensive than diamonds of a similar weight. The color, fire, cut and finishing of the opal determine its worth, and Fletcher believes it takes an expert to know the difference between a $50 opal and a $500 opal.

"You take two separate one carat diamonds. You look at the first, it looks just like a piece of cut glass. Not much color, or sparkle, it's kind of cloudy. It might not be cut correctly, in addition to having some mineral deposits in it," he illustrates. "That one's worth about $500."

He continues, "Look at the second one. It glows, it sparkles, it's practically alive. It's perfectly cut, practically flawless. It might cost you $5,000. And you can tell why. It's not that easy with an opal."

One of the peculiarities of opals, though, is that the personality of the stone allows the wearer a great deal of pleasure from a less expensive stone as well as from the most expensive opal available. Fletcher has opals of similar size but of varying quality (and type) ranging from $25 to $650.

In addition to cutting, crafting and polishing his own stones, Fletcher enjoys designing jewelry. "I like designing it more than I like to make it up into the piece, sometimes," he says. But doing custom work following someone else's whimsies isn't for him.

"Ill do it, but I won't enjoy it," he says. "When I had my shop in Carmel, a lady came in and wanted a ring designed. Before it was done, I'd made 29 different wax models for her. She started out wanting hearts around the stone, then she changed her mind and wanted owls."

He continues, "She'd heft the wax model in her hand and say 'Oh, this is too light.' So I'd tell her the finished ring would be 15 to 17 times the wax model in weight. Then she'd say, 'Well, that'll be too heavy.' By the time it was over, I'd just as soon give her back her $5,000."

Many of the designs Fletcher creates utilize opal triplets, one of the more popular and less expensive ways of using opals. An opal triplet has a flat stone backing, sometimes common opal, to improve the display of the stone, a thin sheet of opal and a rounded quartz top. Fletcher points out the opal is still valuable and is more protected in a triplet than as a flat stone.

Opal books point out that, as with fake turquoise, shysters have managed to create fake opal triplets which may fool the unsuspecting consumer. Most such fakes come from the Orient and contain no opal at all.

Called "schnapper-skin" triplets, they are made using a layer of fish skin instead of opal with red or blue dye mixed with the cementing agent. They are difficult to detect, especially if already set into a piece of jewelry. But, experts say, examination under a hand lens will show the fish skin and the layer of dye.

Furthermore, the colors, especially the red hues, are flat and without depth, when compared to the vibrant colors of the natural stone.

Opals require a great deal of care, Fletcher says, partly because of their relative softness when compared to diamonds. (They fall halfway up the hardness scale, diamonds being 10).

"They especially need to be kept moist. If they aren't, they'll get brittle and break or craze," he says. Fletcher suggests rubbing your opals alongside your nose ("The best natural lubricant in the world is right there"), or using a drop of glycerine for three or four minutes every two weeks.

The diamond world has its legends of the Hope Diamond and Diamond Jim Brady, and the opal world has Isobel MacIntosh, the Eulo Queen of Australian opal country. In the 1880s, she was the only white woman for miles around in the wilderness. Coming to the back country as a governess, she married the station overseer. They eventually saved enough money to buy a hotel in Eulo.

Isobel became the toast of the miners in the area and men are said to have travelled hundreds of miles to see her. She soon had the finest collection of opals in Austrailia and wore her jewelry as she served in the bar.

Time passed, she won and lost three husbands and kept acquiring property to serve the increasing population of miners. If someone was down on his luck, she staked him until his luck improved. Toward the end, however, her own luck changed.

Fires ravaged her hotels. She was forced to sell her jewelry to have some money to work with. She died in complete poverty in a home for the aged in Brisbane. The town of Eulo has an opal celebration each year, and crowns in her memory an Opal Queen. The tiara is stored the rest of the year in an ebony box inlaid with ivory and opals, believed once to have belonged to Isobel.

Well, Fletcher's luck is holding out, and he may not be the Opal King, but he enjoys holding court in his Opal Heaven in Carmel Valley Village.

Chaplis opens Fish and Fern

Walk into the flourescently lit room and hear the rushing, perking bubbling of the liquid. In tanks surrounding a laboratory-like area, darts and clshes of color streak through the water. A mad scientist's hideaway? No, it's Fish and Fern, an aquarium and pet-plant supply store opened recently in Carmel Valley Village by Joseph Chaplis.

Chaplis has stocked his shop with 30 aquariums, over 100 kinds of fish with more on order, pet supplies for dogs, cats and small animals such as hamsters and gerbils, and plants and plant supplies. So far, the hottest item in this green oasis is goldfish.

Children are especially fascinated with fish, according to Chaplis' manager. "When my son was a baby, I had a 30 gallon tank and filled it with brightly colored fish. My son would sit for hours watching them dart about and I'd get my housework done," she says. She continues that her fascination with fish began as a child and was a natural lead-in to her current job.

Fish and Fern is stocked with fish ranging in size from the tiny neon and zebra tetras to the African reed fish and Oscars, which can grow to be twelve inches or more. Included are the guppies and comets so popular with children and the African butterfly fish, a marbled creature with draped fins that likes to float upside down near the top of the water.

Buying, stocking and keeping an aquarium up can be easy, the manager says, once the first choice between tropical fish or golf fish is made. Goldfish don't require a heater and can be housed in a humble $2.19 bowl or a more elaborate $28 tank. There are hundreds of varieties of goldfish, nine of which are represented at Fish and Fern.

Tropical fish require an aquarium with a heater, and most people select at least a five gallon tank. Tropical fish lovers must also add a filter and pump and declorinating chemicals. The rest, gravel, bubbling skindivers and plants, are decoration, but can add to enjoyment of an aquarium she says.

"The biggest mistake people in Carmel Valley make with decorating aquariums is putting in seashells, which just doesn't work for freshwater tropical fish," she says. "The high nitrate film they produce just wipes the fish out.

Most people do not select saltwater tropicals because of the upkeep they demand. Although Fish and Fern does not stock saltwater tropicals, they can be ordered, but they are very expensive, she says.

Most aquarium owners light their tanks some way, selecting flourescent or incadescent bulbs. The manager suggests flourescent, "An incandescent bulb heats the water up more and encourages the growth of algae. Plus, many tropical fish with bright colors have a natural flourescence that is greatly enhanced by a flourescent bulb."

There are many considerations besides personal taste in selecting which fish to stock in an aquarium, she continues. "School fish, such as neons, should be bought in groups of four to six. They're more comfortable when there are a lot of other fish around. If you buy only one or two, they're going to hide from you," she explains.

Additionally, she says, one shouldn't put angel fish, which can grow very large, in with neons, unless you like feeding 39 cent neons to your angel fish. At the same time, every aquarium should have one or two small catfish, the housekeepers of tropical fish tanks, who eat the extra food no one else wants and consume a great deal of the waste.

"People must also consider the size of their tank. You might want to buy an Oscar at the size he is now, which is about four inches, but he's going to grow and won't be comfortable in a five gallon tank. Almost all the fish we sell are babies, so you have to know how big they will grow," she explains.

The temperature required for various fish is different, too, and although goldfish and tropical fish are both freshwater, they are not compatible with the same temperature of water. Likewise, fish feed differently and they get different diseases.

One disease all fish are susceptible to is Ich, the abbreviation for a long scientific name of white spots on the fish's body. Fish fungus is also prevalent, symptomized by frayed or rotting tails. Chemical treatment in the water can generally cure both diseases.

Gold fish may come in with fish lice, generally contracted in large breeding tanks in Japan. Other fish develop swim bladder problems, which can't be cured. These fish float upside down, but are still alive.

Fish and Fern's manager says one major problem aquarium owners have locally is the alkaline water. "We have test kits available and can help neutralize the water with sodium bi-phosphate. Fish just go into shock when the water is too alkaline," she says.

Fishlovers can invest only a few dollars or hundreds of dollars in the hobby, she explains, a hobby individuals enjoy as much as families with children. And, she notes, parents shouldn't get too upset when guppies start to eat their children. "IF it's really going to bother you, let us help you pick out two males. They're brighter colored, and you've got the problem solved right there," she laughs.

Sanitary district

Debate ensues over ASBS declaration

By GINNY SMITH

"I think we should take the State of California to court," said Jim Pruitt, at the Carmel Sanitary District's board of directors meeting Monday night.

His comment set off a heated debate between board members and public representatives as to whether the State Water Resources Board has any basis for its decision declaring Carmel Bay an ASBS (area of special biological significance.) The resolution gives the Carmel Sanitary District until July 1, 1980 to develop an alternative method for waste disposal.

The motion to sue the state was later substituted with a plan to investigate the resolution and find out exactly what it requires and what the time length is for appeal.

"We haven't been told to spend any money yet," said Herman Schull, president of the board of directors. "We have been directed to continue the study to find a feasible alternative way for disposal. For two years we have done this at our own expense. Now the state, through the resolution, is willing to fund it."

A representative from the Pebble Beach sanitary district said there was no mention of funding in the resolution they received. The state demands monitoring, he says, that includes waste from Carmel River, private septic tanks and runoff from streets.

"Why should we participate in the expensive monitoring of things we have nothing to do with?" he asked.

Several board members expressed concern about the cost involved if a new sewage disposal system is eventually required.

"I'm for environment," said Jim Pruitt, "but with fiscal responsibility. Property tax can only carry so much expense, and then owners begin to resist.

"I think we should do the best we can afford to do," he continued. "But they're asking us to do more than we can do."

Former Carmel sanitary district president J. Wentworth Lewis said the subject should be brought to the attention of the public, in an open trial.

"It's the public that's going to be paying for this," he said.

Several board members were angered that Carmel Bay was declared an ASBS at all.

"We have been monitoring the Carmel Bay for three years, as required," said Ted Weller. "We have log sheets that show that our effluent discharge is better than most along the coast. Yet it is being pointed out to us by the state government that we are a major polluter."

Weller referred to a film he said could counteract reports of the parks and recreation department. It was filmed by divers in Carmel Bay, and shows the Bay's underwater beauty and prospering marine life.

"I think it's time they prove we are damaging Carmel Bay," he said.

Pruitt agreed. "After years of discharge, sewage hasn't hurt the Carmel Bay one bit."

Earl Moser presented a strong argument against this philosophy.

"I cannot believe that an increase of waste will do not harm," he said. "The harm will show up years after it has been done."

Moser pointed out that at this stage of pollution, plankton in Carmel Bay is probably already being harmed. Though fish seem plentiful now, their food supply is slowly being destroyed.

The State Water Resources Board, in a staff report, stated that no direct evidence of damage to Carmel Bay has been presented to them as yet. They are concerned, however, that the unique biological community contained in the bay will be damaged by future waste disposal.

During the last two years, the sanitary district has spent $60,000 investigating the possible use of the Odello-East property for alternative disposal purposes. At Monday's meeting, representatives from the Christiana Company, who hold an option on the Odello land, informed board members they cannot wait any longer for the sanitary district's decision on the land. They have submitted tentative maps for development of the property.

"We have no objection to selling the land," said William Duncan. "But if you're going to buy it — we're ready to sell."

Tom Hudson urged the board toward immediate investigation of a long-term lease of the Odello-East land.

"This board has talked and talked, and delayed and delayed. Now time is running out," he told them.

A motion was carried by the board to explore the possibilities of such a long-term lease.

The only other alternative disposal plan under consideration is to pump water over Carmel Valley to the waste treatment center in Seaside.

Other topics discussed during the board meeting were:

A 5 per cent cost-of-living increase effective July 1, 1975. The salary increase was approved by the board.

Procedures for the election this November were determined and passed.

Coastal plan

League favors local enforcement

Support for adoption of the proposed coastal plan has been announced by the League of Women Voters of California; according to Janice O'Brien, president of the Monterey Peninsula League.

A position statement issued by the state league emphasizes the need for "a strong state role to insure implementation of the coastal plan, once it is adopted by the Legislature, as a means to protect coastal resources for now and the future while providing balanced use."

Since the league believes lines of communication between government and people should remain as direct as possible, the position contains the further recommendation that, within the framework of state guidelines, land use decisions should be kept at the lowest feasible level of government. The plan should be implemented through existing local and regional planning regulatory process, subject to state review, with the state assuming authority and control where local and regional government fails to enforce the plan.

The league recommends that the present regional coast commission structure be extended for an additional one to three year transitional period while specific local and regional coastal plans are being prepared in accordance with state guidelines.

Mrs. O'Brien stated the local league has gone on record with the regional coastal commission in support of policies of the coastal plan which are especially pertinent to Monterey County. These include protection of coastal streams and wetlands, public acquisition of the Peninsula's beaches where appropriate for recreational use, and attention to low and moderate income housing needs.

Barracuda divers

Carmel Barracuda Diving Team and contingent of boosters traveled to Cabrillo College at Aptos Friday for the first Tri-County Open Meet of the season. Valley coach Robert Horne and Karen Limov, coach at the high school pool, were proud of the team's first competitive performance, especially the 22 who returned with ribbons.

Valley divers who brought home honors include: Scott Wester, second for boys six and under; Joe Seibert, fourth for boys 11 and 12; Shawn Sweiss, fifth for boys 13 and 14; Alan Crockett, third, Shane Hattan, fourth, for boys 15 through 17.

Tory Wester, first for girls six and under; Stacy Wester, first, Stacy Stainbrook, second, for girls 7 and 8; Kira Garrett, third, Paris Oliver, fourth, for girls 9 and 10; Lori George fourth for girls 11 and 12; DeDe Sherman, third, Tricia Klump, fourth, for girls 13 and 14; Scarlett Hattan, third for girls 15 through 17.

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Carmel Valley Village
659-2224
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Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Fr. John McSweeney

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Village Drive,
Carmel Valley Village
(Non-Denominational)
Sunday Services 11:00 A. M.
Church School and Nursery Care
Thrift Shop Tues., Thurs., Sat.
11:00 to 3:00 - Phone 659-2278
Don Johnson, Minister
Phone 659-2431 or 659-2278

St. Dunstan's Church
Episcopal
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Services:
8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

St. Philips Lutheran Church
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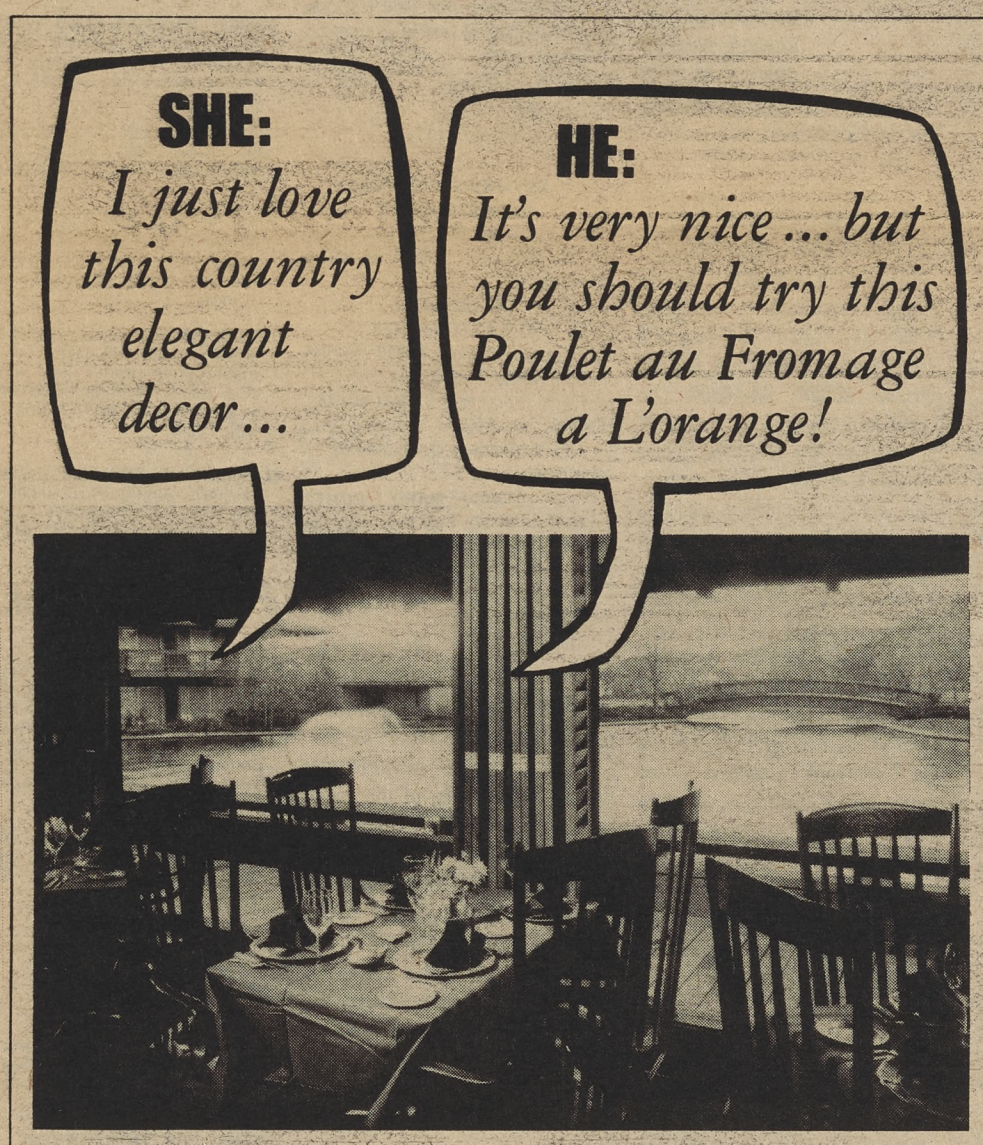

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feedbag

by lucy smithson

From our window, we enjoy a view of the southwest wall of Carmel Valley raised so swiftly by ancient faulting that the trees growing on its steep triangular face are rounded only on this side. The flattened backs of the oaks and madron lean against the vertical mountain.

How many early wakers on the sunny side of Carmel Valley watch the rosy sunrise alight on that highest peak and swiftly, yet slowly walk down the mountain to the river bottoms? It takes about fifteen minutes to transit from last night to full waking.

Descending sunlight spotlights the tallest trees. Dawn, like a rapid reader skimming a good book, leaps from high spot to high spot. Last to fill with daylight are the narrow V-shaped slits which in earthquake country pass for canyons.

Last week, through a friend who knows the landowners, we got to ride to the top of that mountain. We went up through a forest whose ferny floor hides an amazing number of trails. Fire roads graded yearly by the rancher seem only to encourage the growth of pink and purple flowers in the shady cut banks.

Ol' Horse began to sweat, then to pant. We stopped a number of times to let him breathe. Each time the valley was deeper. The hills of our local neighborhood between home and school and store seemed to flatten out to nothing. Each time we could see further along the Laureles Grade road and more of the Berta Ranch.

We came up out of the forest, crossed a table land of grass and went up again. O' Horse couldn't believe what his feet were doing — going up — still going up! At each pause he tried to turn around. By now the distilled fat dripped off his neck and the widest part of his wide curved belly.

Up to the top of the world, where we unsaddled and let the horses graze in wind-flattened soft grass.

An old fence line divided this pasture from the next ranch. Blackened barbed wire that had contracted itself into crooked lines ran from redwood post to post. Each silvered post was deeply sculptured into splintery ridges. Where the fence line crossed a slow growing oak, the wire disappeared with a trace three inches into the heartwood and reappeared on the far side of the trunk.

Why redwood posts? How far did the oldtime rancher have to go to bring home that tireless building material?

In the movie **The Little Prince** based on Antoine St. Exupery's beloved fable, the flier and the little boy wander across the desert at night. They sing how they love the night when day is done because somewhere the night is hiding the sun; they love the desert because wonderful to tell, somewhere the desert is hiding a well.

Wonderful to tell our mountain is hiding a secret too. Far below in a canyon which elbows around the mountain from Carmel Valley we saw in amazement one of the earth's wonderful sights — redwood trees. There is a sizeable grove and even from our heights some of the trees looked big.

Redwoods are supposed to grow on the foggy coast. These could be viewed in the same glance as sunny Carmel Valley Village. There were our familiar rooftops, each centered in their circles of green landscaping, and here **Sempervirens**, the majestic evergreen.

Sunday we rode up to what's going to be the new park. The sign that hung from the chain across the road said "Park Closed Until Officially Opened" but an equestrian gate has been constructed right beside it.

The equestrian gate is a ten inch high stepover — a fine idea — and about six of them in a row might keep out the motorcyclists. While Ol' Horse stood there making up his mind about the stepover, two motorcyclists came up the hill, saw us, and guiltily sped away. The new park is intended to be a nature reserve; motorized vehicles are confined to the parking lot.

For years we've admired from a distance the mesa which is the main feature of the south side of the Valley. From Los Laureles grade it looks like never-never land. Through a telescope we watch the red tail hawks hovering over it. How wonderful that it will belong to all of us.

We remember last winter when the possibility of purchasing the Garland Ranch was discussed by the Regional Parks District. The new park is in the exact center of the district, was reasonably priced and in addition the owner was willing to donate almost a fifth of the property on which he had made numerous improvements which made it especially nice for a park. The owner, William Garland, was a Los Angeles developed, but he loved this 541 acres for beauty.

Demonstrating admirable leadership John Sigourney, chairman of the parks district, said "The time is right; let's do it now." His acumen was dramatically lighted by the tragic death of Will Garland in a plane crash just a few weeks later. If the Parks District had not acted when it did we would never have gotten this marvelous park.

Marvelous it is. The mesa where we rode Sunday is a great sweep of grassland. There are two canyons ascending to it from the river pasture. This is the only stretch of Carmel River publicly owned with public access. The forests are magnificent. There are bridle trails and dirt roads and cow paths in profusion and confusion. Probably you could ride weeks without repeating a ride.

We inspected a stock tank on the near mesa. This small lake is fed by a tree-traced seep up on Snively's Ridge. Around the banks of the pond Garland had planted redwood trees and had them watered. They are now four to six feet tall. Each young tree has a little corral around it to protect it from cattle.

The trees looked parched and brown. When were they last watered? We wished we had brought a plastic bucket to tote water from the pond. You bring one when you come.

Nearby a deer proof enclosure protects test plantings of ornamentals and fruit trees. The same lack of recent watering is evident here.

Ol' Horse seemed a little tired going up to the mesa after climbing the mountain the day before. We pushed on. Why, he kin rest all week, cain't he?

Open letter to Gary Tate, General Manager of the Regional Parks District:

Sorry, Mr. Tate,
We just couldn't wait.
Summer's getting late
Open up your gate.
The new park is great!

more oaks and cacti

Silver, ridden by Mimi Bommersbach, owned by the Carmel Valley Riding Center; Top of the Mark, ridden by Leslie Drew, owned by Shan DeWey.

Jumpers
(14 and under)

Chauncey, ridden and owned by Kim Coventry; Painted Desert, ridden by Brook Hale, owned by the Carmel Valley Riding Center; Redgrave, ridden and owned by Lisa Tocalino; Ryan's Daughter, ridden by Betsy Roth, owned by Mary DeMay; Chula, ridden and owned by Betsy Roth.

English Equitation Hunt Seat
(14 and under)

Grey Flick, ridden by Maria Thaler, owned by George Thaler; Country Sunday, ridden and owned by Janice Cranston; Win A Bunch, ridden by Patty Thoman, owned by the Almaden Farms; Bay Luck, ridden by Lauri Rossi, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rossi; Wyndotte, ridden and owned by Wendy Slaughter.

English Equitation Hunt Seat
(15 through 17)

Ever Searching, ridden by Eileen Forzani, owned by the Hidden Hills Stables; Intrepid Hunter, ridden and owned by Ann Stevenson; French Frilly, ridden and owned by Liz Gibson; Senator's Desire, ridden and owned by Becky Peck; Meho, ridden by Laura Sherman, owned by Mrs. Jerome Moiso.

English Equitation Hunt Seat
(18 and over)

The Warlock, ridden by Barbara Haak, owned by Carol Sweeney; Gold Tickle, ridden and owned by Missy Jenkins; Pogee, ridden and owned by Pogee; Mild Mischief, ridden and owned by Penny Smith; Beau Rivage, ridden by Sally Bennett; owned by Mrs. Joan Bennett.

Barracuda honors

Several Carmel Valley swimmers were among the Barracuda Swim Team who returned with honors after the Santa Cruz open held at the Hartnell College Pool over the Fourth of July weekend. Among them were: Jeff Clark, 25 free in 17.1, lifetime best, 50 free in 37.6, lifetime best, new record, 100 free in 1:27.9, new record, 50 breast in 42.5, second, new record, 50 fly in 46.7, A time, new record, swimming in the eight and under boys category.

Swimming in 9 and 10, girls, Sarah Hicks, 100 free in 1:16.3, lifetime best, 200 free in 2:52.8, third, 100 back in 1:34.7, first, 50 fly in 36.6, new record, 200 IM in 3:07.3, A time.

Swimming in 11 and 12, girls, Stacey Hicks, 200 free in 2:26.2, second, A time, new record, 100 back in 1:25.4, lifetime best, 50 fly in 34.9, first; Pam Gayman, 100 free in 1:06.9, lifetime best, 100 back in 1:22.2, lifetime best, 50 fly in 33.3, lifetime best, 100 fly in 1:20.0, new record.

Huebner to meeting

Lt. Governor Otto Huebner of Toyon Way was among the 18,000 Kiwanis members at the 60th annual convention in Atlanta, Ga., recently. Representatives from every state, Canada, Taiwan, Bermuda, Japan, the West Indies and the Philippines met to exchange ideas over the four day event.

Speedy recovery

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Mabel Love, who is recuperating following surgery to renew Pacemaker batteries for her heart. Mrs. Love, a long-time Valley resident, recently celebrated her 87th birthday. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norman Friddle, in Pacific Grove.

Bach concert set

Mark your calendars for 2 p.m. on July 21 for a presentation of the Bach Festival Concert for Young Listeners at the Sunset Center Auditorium.

Mrs. Paul Rembert, chairman of the Lyceum Music Committee, also announces the instrumental workshop recital last Thursday in the Parish Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel. Fred Schlicting directed the 10th anniversary musical event.

Project Survival speaker announced

Dr. Donald Aitkin, formerly a research physicist at Stanford University, will speak about "Wind, Solar and Human Energy" at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Monterey Public Library, sponsored by the Monterey Chapter of Project Survival.

Dr. Aitkin is a professor of environmental studies at California State University at San Jose, the founder of that department, and recently returned from a year in Bangor Maine, where he was affiliated with the College of the Atlantic.

He and a group of his students built an environmentally harmonious house, heated and powered by the sun and wind. Since leaving Maine, he has travelled extensively photographing other homes and buildings that have used the sun and wind to solve their power needs.

Dr. Aitkin's speech is the first of a series sponsored by Project Survival, an environmentally concerned group of men and women who are currently concentrating on the impact of the production and use of energy.

For more information, contact Nicki McMahan, chairman of the Monterey chapter, 624-5999.

More women

I have to such an organization," she said.

A steering committee for the formation of such a bank has been formed and is chaired by Dr. Rha of the Department of Food Sciences at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Another idea Pearl Ross thought particularly interesting was formation of a women's international disarmament conference. She believes that the armaments race is a direct outgrowth of male agression and that it might take women to solve the problem.

At the end of the conference delegates (not those attending the Tribune) were asked to vote on the ten year plan. Feminist Betty Friedan asked the delegates to amend the plan, particularly changing wording from "should to "must," but the delegates chose not to.

Margo Hyatt said she wasn't originally "all that keen on going," that she was not a feminist. She attended because of her interest in the United Nations Association.

However she left with a feeling of closeness to women around the world, a better understanding of their problems, and the belief that it will take women to bring about peace on the globe.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned purposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: **19 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley.**

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place.

(Name of Applicant)
FRANK L. BALDINO
GRACE E. BALDINO
MICHAEL S. BALDINO

Date of Publication:
July 17, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application **ROBERT GALLOWAY (ZA-2439)** for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements on Lot 25, Block 2, Carmel Views No. 4, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Pine Hills Drive.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: JULY 31, 1975 at the hour of 1:50 p.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

Dated: July 15, 1975
Date of Publication:
July 17, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of **STONE, POST & FLOWER (ZA-2420)** for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow four residential units on portion of Lots 4 & 5, Parcel 4, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: JULY 31, 1975 at the hour of 2:40 p.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

Dated: July 15, 1975
Date of Publication:
July 17, 1975

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F-5193-2

The following person has abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name:

THE HOUSE OF STYLES COIFFURES
at 17 Center St., Carmel Valley, California 93924.

The Fictitious business name refered to above was filed in Monterey County on March 25, 1974.

Linda Arlene Styles, P.O. Box 68 Carmel Valley, California 93924.

This business was conducted by Linda Arlene Styles, an individual.

Signed
LINDA ARLENE STYLES

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 20, 1975.

Dates Of Publication:
June 26, 1975
July 3, 10, 17, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5192-20

The following person is doing business as:

THE HOUSE OF STYLES COIFFURES
at Carmel Valley Village Center, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Marie J. Gomez, 767 Bedford Dr., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business is conducted by an individual.

signed **MARIE J. GOMEZ**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 17, 1975.

Expires Dec. 31, 1980

Dates of Publication:
June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of **REID WOODWARD (ZA-2431)** for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a guest house on Lot 3, Rancho Del Monte No. 4, Tract No. 679, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and easterly of Via Las Encinas.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: JULY 31, 1975 at the hour of 2:10 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

Dated: July 15, 1975
Date of Publication:
July 17, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California will hold a public hearing on the application of **CAIRL EDGIN (ZA-2437)** for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a temporary trailer on portion of Lot 8, Los Tularcitos Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and northerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVE that said hearing will be held on the following date: JULY 31, 1975 at the hour of 2:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

Dated: July 15, 1975
Date of Publication:
July 17, 1975

Special Notices

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures, and organizations. Phone 624-0788, 624-3415, or 624-1982.

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MOVING: GARAGE SALE, dishes, toys, electric train set, chemistry set, books, etc. July 18, 19, 20. 10-5. 14 Boronda Road, Carmel Valley, Calif.

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MAHOGANY INSIDE DOOR for sale. Flat surface, inset and border, stained. $35.00, 624-6234.

BINOCULARS, genuine SARD, 7X50, coated, excellent, leather case. $75. 624-0352.

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TWENTY CORDS seasoned oak wood. $50-cord. You haul. 659-2698 after seven.

NATIVE PLANTS -- our specialty. Redwood Nursery, 2800 El Rancho Drive, Santa Cruz, on Highway 17 south of Scotts Valley-Santa Cruz Frontage Road. 438-2844.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES. Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

USED LUMBER, clean reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

KENMORE SEWING machine in cabinet with attachments. $75, or will trade for portable machine. 624-6010, evenings.

"PIK-YOR-SEF" Olallie (blackberries), 33 cents-pound. Highway One to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) offramp. Go east three miles, left onto Lakeview Road for two miles. Field on right. Daily 8-5. Bring containers.

Autos For Sale

1966 MERCEDES BENZ 220-S automatic, refrigeration, $2750; 1971 Peugeot, economical, $1550; 1956 classic Imperial, $1000. 625-1224.

Wanted

WANTED: FRESH FRUIT and vegetable crop. Top dollar paid. PO Box 3102, San Rafael, CA 94902.

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques -- porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship, 624-5757.

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CARMEL VALLEY boutique for sale, good location. Established for only a short time but shows real potential. All stock included in price. $6,000., month-to-month or lease available. 659-3364.

Vacation Rentals

A-FRAME studio apartment. Fireplace, light cooking. Sleeps three. $95-week. 625-1608.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week or month -- Lincoln Green Cottages by week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

CARMEL: completely furnished, charming 1½ bedroom apartment. Available weekly, $150.00. 624-0998 after 6:00 p.m.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency. Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $650 or shorter term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment, 11-4. 625-1400.

KIRKWOOD, (30 minutes from South Tahoe) summer rental, new chalet. Sleeps 8, AEK; excellent hiking, riding, boating, fishing. Week-month rates. Nilsen, Box 22, Kirkwood Meadows, California 95646. (209) 258-8807 or (415) 456-3886.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED BY NONSMOKING Professional woman — one bedroom unfurnished house with kitchen in Carmel, September 1. Excellent references. 624-5670 after 6 p.m.

For Rent Commercial

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Carmel Valley Road near Quail Lodge. $87.50-month. 625-2737.

OFFICES SHOPS STORES now available in historic White Oak Inn Shopping Center, Carmel Valley. Suitable for real estate, attorney, one complete restaurant set-up and one specialty shop. Also, two artisans studios. Excellent terms to financially secure tenants. 624-7477.

SHOP OR OFFICE SPACE available in downtown Carmel. 400 to 900 sq. ft. Write to Box 3087, Carmel or call (408) 624-5412 days or 624-9541 evenings.

CARMEL RANCHO Shopping Center. For lease, retail or professional. 854 sq. ft. West side of Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-1209.

For Rent

LARGE CORRAL, 120x72 ft. Auto water, large stable with mangers, tack room, hay, storage, etc. $55.00 per month, per horse. 659-4410.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT, 2 small rooms and bath. Private entrance. Bachelor, references. 624-2818 between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m.

UNFURNISHED MONTEREY PENINSULA Country Club Home. Large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced rear yard. Available July 18th. $400 month on lease. George Conn Real Estate, 624-1266.

GUEST HOUSE on private estate. Refined lady over 55 only. $295.00 monthly, 1 year lease. Includes all utilities, near bus. (415) 456-8411.

AVAILABLE JULY 15, small, separate living quarters. Single working person over 30. No pets. Phone 659-2026.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME Park, Santa Cruz County's newest luxury adult park. Models on display that qualify for 5 per cent income tax deduction. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

CARMEL WOODS, unfurnished modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, sundeck, double garage. $380.00 with lease. 624-4220 or 625-2522.

QUAINT COTTAGE, secluded in Carmel Valley Village. Partly furnished including refrigerator and stove. $150.00. 624-7477.

CARMEL UNFURNISHED two-bedroom, two-bath, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Spectacular view from sundeck, easy upkeep, mature older adults only, no pets. Near bus line and Mission Basilico. Lease. References. Available August 15, $375-month. 624-7282.

FOR RENT. Carmel guest cottage. Furnished-utilities. Mature person. 624-4654.

LEASE. Within a few steps of I. Magnin and the Carmel Plaza a select lease-offering of a 2-bedroom, 2-bath home for someone who treats property with high respect and gentle care. Credit and character references required. Minimum one year lease. Gardener furnished by owner. $475 a month, with some "persuasive" deposits. ENOS FOURATT REALTY, Box K Carmel, (408) 624-3829.

FOR LEASE. Furnished 2-bedroom house, north Carmel, $265; Unfurnished Carmel Woods, large living room, dining room, 2 small bedrooms, $265; Furnished Carmel Point, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $400; Furnished 2 bedroom house with beautiful view, Carmel Mesa, $450. Village Realty, 624-3754.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL BY OWNER. Three bedroom, 2 bath with studio on 60 foot corner lot. $65,000. 624-6997.

HACIENDA CARMEL one bedroom unit. Lovely views and Garden. $33,000 firm. 624-8261, ext. 230 or 489.

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July 1, 1975

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Lupin Lane

Road along the north side of the air strip in Carmel Valley Village.

Named by the developer because lupine grew in the vicinity.

Maiden Hair Lane

Road in Robles del Rio.

An exception to the general rule that all roads in Robles del Rio were given Spanish names. This may possibly have been named for maiden hair ferns growing along it, or simply because of its pleasant sound.

Via Mallorca

Road running south from Carmel Valley Road a short distance east of Rancho Canada Golf Club.

A developer's name honoring the Spanish island of Mallorca, the largest of the Baleares, which was the birthplace of Father Junipero Serra, pioneer leader in the founding of Franciscan Missions in California, including Carmel Mission.

Margarita Way

Offshoot of Rio Vista Drive.

Named by the developer, James Doud, for his mother, Margaret (Mrs. Thomas) Doud.

Via Mariquita (Marquita)

Short road off Tierra Grande Drive.

"Mariquita" means "little Mary" in Spanish and is an affectionate diminutive for "Maria." This developer's name is sometimes misspelled "Marquita," which means nothing. The records show that the original, official name is "Mariquita."

Marquard Lane

Runs off the upper end of the loop formed by Rancho Road.

It was originally named Chaparral Lane but was changed in honor of Peggy Porter Marquard, daughter of Frank and Jet Porter and a former member of the firm of Porter-Marquard which developed the Rancho Road area. Her two sons, Skip and Michael Marquard are still with the firm. She later married Timothy Morrow and now lives at Lahaina on the Island of Maui, Hawaii, where she is active as an artist.

Martin Canyon

Runs down from the north into Carmel Valley roughly opposite the Rancho Canada Golf Club and a little to the west of Via Mallorca.

Named for John Martin, a Scotsman who came to California via Canada and homesteaded what became known as the Mission Ranch, near Carmel Mission, in 1856. His grandson, Henry John ("Jack") Martin still lives in Carmel and a granddaughter, Emily Martin Williams, lives in Carmel Valley.

Martin Road in Hatton Fields and Martin Street in the Carmel Point area are also named after John Martin, who was prominent in the early life of Carmel Valley.

Middle Canyon Road, Way

The westernmost piece of this east-west road crossing Rancho Road is named Middle Canyon Way, whereas the rest is Middle Canyon Road.

This developer's name was chosen because the road crosses a small canyon to the east of Rancho Road.

Via Milpitas

Road running east off the section of El Caminito that starts above the air strip in Carmel Valley Village.

The name means "Street of the Little Cornfields" in Spanish. It was selected by the developers because of its pleasant sound and Spanish character, which were felt to fit in well with the name of the little subdivision: "Loma Encantadora," "Enchanting Heights."

Miramonte Road

Residential road taking off from the north side of Carmel Valley Road just east of Rancho Fiesta and winding up the hill to join Laureles Grade near the upper end of La Rancheria.

There is a Spanish surname "Miramontes," but in the present instance the name seems to have been chosen by the developers simply as an attractive word. It could mean either "look at the woods" or "look at the mountain," depending on what was in the namer's mind. In the part of the Valley where this road runs, there are adequate woods and mountains to justify either translation.

Cypress swimmers score again

Gerri Brandly of the Cypress Swim Club added another Pacific AAU synchronized swimming title to her credits for this year by winning first place in both the figures and solo routine events at the 1975 PAAU Junior Synchronized Swimming Championships at Santa Clara's Warburton Swim Center this past weekend. This makes a total of nine gold medals for Miss Brandly so far this season.

And Cypress's Kathryn Blevens won the second-place silver medals in both of the above events. Ir the Prelims, Miss Blevens swam fourth behind Karen Callaghan and Paula Everist of the Walnut Creek Aquanuts, and, after placing second in the figures competition, still trailed Callaghan by three-tenths of a point, but gained enough of an edge in the Finals to squeeze out the second-place victory by a scant three-tenths of a point.

In the same event, Allyson Braud of Cypress placed tenth in Prelims and then moved to ninth following the figures competition. The Cypress duet entry of Robin Currier and Tina Wald placed 11th, missing the semifinal cutoff by one point. The Walnut Creek duet of Everist and Olson won this event by edging their own teammates, Callaghan and Cameron, to second by six-tenths of a point.

The Cypress Junior team of Robin Currier, Mary Harris, Suzy Hermanson, Stacey Hicks, Kerry Wald, Pavia Wald, and Tina Wald won fifth place in this event, which was won by a six-girl squad from the Walnut Creek Aquanuts.

Out of 75 competitors in the figures competition, Cypress placements were as follows: Brandly, 1st; Blevens, 2nd; Braud, 10th; T. Wald, 24th; P. Wald, 26th; Currier, 27th; K. Wald, 41st; Hicks, 48th; Hermanson, 49th; and Harris, 57th.

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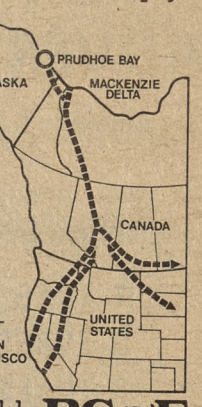

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